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Not Her Fault.

"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of twenty-two," said the better.
"Well," said a woman of thirty, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the men!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Liberty.

Liberty is the right to do what the law allows, and if a citizen could do what the law forbids it would be no longer liberty because others would have the same power.—Montevideo.

Hard Luck.

Binks—That chap robbed three years at Yale. Winks—What's he doing now?
Binks—President of a bank. His arm went back on him.—Chicago News

EUROPEAN POLICEMEN.

Clever in London, "Bloop" in Paris and Palais in Berlin.

In humor, in craftiness, as in perfect control of his district, the London policeman is the nearest approach to perfection. writes Percival Pollard, who in "Vegebond Journeys" has a word to say of the various policemen of the world. He adds that in looks only our American policemen equal those of London.

To the stranger the policeman seems the politest of all Londoners. Chiefly, however, it is in his control of traffic, swiftness and alertness, that he is unrivalled. When you consider the narrowness of the streets you constantly marvel at the easy skill with which he solves his problem.

The Paris policeman never looks anything but "swoopy," and his notion of controlling traffic at crowded street crossings is enough to make the observer shiver with laughter. No one minds him, and his attempts to regulate the speed of the Parisian cyclist only result in a stinging rebuff. Observation of Parisian street traffic is all that is really necessary to impress you with the belief that in case of need the Paris policeman would always, with much noise and melodrama, arrest the wrong person.

The police of Berlin are vastly better than those of Paris. They do not look as well, according to our notions, as the English "constables," but they are fairly smart. The men are polite, control traffic inexorably and see to it that Berlin is one of the cleanest and most orderly of cities. But as regarding individuals the Berlin policemen are hardly to be counted at all. When anything happens to you more serious than crossing a crowded street or losing your way you are fairly certain of running hard against a city ordinance, mechanically enforced by the man on the beat.

No argument or persuasion prevails. There is the regulation, and here the instrument to enforce it. The human element is entirely absent. Both Italy and France are as to their police more human.

Balancing an Egg.

All the world knows how Columbus on a historic occasion made an egg stand on end. After many learned theories had been advanced on balancing the egg he set the egg on end by, of course, making the shell strong enough to form a base, but the problem is capable of still another solution. It is an easy matter to set an egg on a plate, for instance, if you know how. The trick is impossible until the egg has been boiled in an upright position. The position of the hatched yolk at the end of the shell lowers the centre of gravity until the egg can be spun or even balanced with ease.

THE GOLD TEST.

No Up in Diagnosing Diseases of the Brain and Nerves.

Like the test, remedial and test of medicine in the middle ages are some of the latest means science has devised to detect and classify forms of insanity and brain affection. Sate of gold in solution, drops of spinal fluid, bits of the tissue from the covering of a certain period's brain and various other similar materials are the means employed.

The gold test, for instance, is used to prove definitely the existence of paresis, meningitis and several other forms of nervous diseases, though its practice it is used mostly as a corroborative proof rather than the only proof. Solutions of salt of gold of carefully graduated strength are not into test tubes, with the weakest solutions at one end of the row grading up to the strongest at the other end.

Fluid from the spinal column of the person who is being examined is then dropped into the tubes. The presence of certain kinds of brain or nervous trouble is then indicated by the color produced in some of the tubes. The particular color produced and the strength of the solution fluid shows the color strength give the clue to the kind of disease.

Another peculiar test for certain other kinds of brain trouble is to take a drop of blood from the person examined and place it in a test tube containing a very tiny particle of brain containing of a normal person. Bilester causes an easily detected reaction of the combined solution, while other brain disturbances are detected by a similar process, using other material in the same way.—Saturday Evening Post.

Being Lucky.

If you wish to achieve a reputation for originality and distinction try using this. There is nothing quite like it: "Permit me to thank you for your lucid exposition of"—it matters not what the subject.

What is it to be lucky? It is to write something which the man who commends you because you have been told about it agrees with. No one who disagrees with you ever gives you luck. No woman ever referred to her husband as a maid husband. No man ever called his wife a maid wife.—Life.

Better to Admonish.

It is better to admonish than to reproach, for the one is mild and friendly, the other harsh and offensive. The one corrects the fault; the other only humiliates them.—Epictetus.

HOMEMADE TROUSERS.

Who's Word to the Woman Who Makes Her Own Gown.

Would you ever get anywhere, do you think, if they rushed around with as many disconnected things as most women do? And the worst of our case is that we are rather inclined to pride with what is really one of the most vicious habits of our sex.

We have all seen the swelling attention with which the comely young school-boy, complexioned upon a pretty gown, announces, "I made it myself." And we have all heard the chorus of admiring approbation follow. The announcement—joined in it, perhaps, and asked to borrow the pattern. But really, viewed in the light of reason, what is there about the feat upon which she should so plume herself?

Suppose that a man should point proudly to his mother's garments and say: "I made these trousers." I have not a mental picture of even the most economical of his fellow clerks or mail carriers, or churchmen, or school-teachers, crowding around to admire and cry: "What a splendid way to spend your time out of business hours! And it looks just like a tailor made!"

Which last is just as truly the case when we tell it to our fellow women as it would be if men told it to men.—Mary Law Barkness in Atlantic.

VISIONS IN THE EYES.

Why It Does Not Appear Absolutely Dark When You Wink.

When a person winks his eyes he momentarily covers the entire eyeballs and everything therefore should turn absolutely black and he in total darkness for the instant. As a matter of fact, he certainly is in total darkness, but he is unconscious of same.

The reason he is unconscious is that the eye is incapable of retaining a certain view from itself until an eighth of a second has elapsed. So the view seen before the ball closes into eclipse continues to be seen for an eighth of a second. But as the eye is not covered by the lid as long as this, a new view arrives to supersede the old view before the old one has vanished. Thus the darkness is not noticed, although there is no doubt that it exists.

This same peculiarity of the eye on the moving picture has been made use of. It is also the reason why a lighted torch whirled rapidly around shows a red instead of a conical or barbed shape. It is the same with a rapidly rotating wheel does not show its spokes. If a supalator is asked of such a wheel it does show the spokes, however, and proves the above fact of persistence. Or if the wheel is viewed by a lightning flash it shows spokes.—New York World.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

When will You Save if you don't Save Now?

Though your salary or income will no doubt increase, so will your expenses—and many find that the latter more than keep pace with the former. Now is the time to start a Reserve Fund—and the Savings Department of the Union Bank of Canada is the place to keep it.

Deposit the extra you have on hand now—you can open an account with any sum, down to one dollar—and draw interest on it.

CLARESHOLM BRANCH: W. R. SHANKS, Manager. Branch also at Barons.

PRICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Buyers to Share in Profits Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Prices effective from August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1915, and guaranteed against any reduction during that time:

Touring Car	\$590
Runabout	\$540
Town Car	\$840

F. O. B. Ford, Ontario, fully equipped.

In the Dominion of Canada only.

FURTHER, we agree to pay, as the buyer's share, from \$10 to \$20 per car for each of August 1, 1915 to every retail buyer in the Dominion of Canada who purchases a new Ford car between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915, provided that we sell 20,000 cars between the above dates, which output will enable us to obtain the maximum efficiency in our factory production and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments.

For further particulars regarding these low prices and profit-sharing plan, see the nearest Ford Branch or Ford dealer.

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THE CLARESHOLM REVIEW

BUSINESS MEN

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Every issue of the Clareholm Review goes into hundreds of the best homes of the district and to the people who you must look for your patronage.

The Review is read by every member of the family into which it goes.

You want to build up a larger business and one of the best ways is to advertise in

THE CLARESHOLM REVIEW

BOOKS BOUND IN GOLD.

Only Volumes Which Have Been Made For Connoisseurs.

One thousand four hundred pounds is the value set upon a magnificent specimen of present-day English bookbinding about to be sent to America. The book is an illuminated manuscript of some of Keats's poems, and has just been completed after two years' work. The poems are written and illustrated on vellum, and decorated with original water-colors, while the margins cover in elaborately tooled, blind with over 4,000 pieces of colored leather, and set with over 1,000 precious stones.

This book was designed and bound by Mr. George Schiller, a noted bookbinder of Poland street, who has evolved many original ideas in bookbinding. He was the first to use jeweled decorations in bookbinding instead of white leather, garrets instead of red leather, and so on. That such work was so evident from the fact that Mr. Schiller now employs eight assistants.

The illuminated manuscript of Keats referred to is the most elaborate specimen of binding executed by Mr. Schiller since he designed a jeweled Omar Khayyam, which was purchased by the German Government for the Prussian Library twelve years ago, and in the decoration of which twenty-one opals were used. Another specimen of Mr. Schiller's art is a sumptuously bound copy of Shelley's works, which is on the hawthorn decoration being sent with a pearl.

Volumes in modern binding which sell for \$1,000 to \$2,500 each are by no means uncommon. Not long ago, for instance, a set of Dickens was published, the price per volume being \$1,000, each book being bound in gold and covered with a mosaic of white silk and leather.

It was a marvelous production, the Hon. Walter Rothschild's book on "Exotic Birds," which represents many years of labor and cost of author something like \$100,000 to produce. Mr. Rothschild stipulated that the book should be turned out in imperishable form, it was impossible that the subject would ever go out again and, without the work to endure for all time. Only 250 copies were printed in Great Britain for private circulation, the price of each copy being \$125.

Strange Modern Building.
One of the most extraordinary buildings erected in modern times is now being built near Bornach, in Alsace. It is called the "Temple of the Science of the Spirit" and is the work of a Frenchman, a student of occultism and mysticism in Europe. The temple should be completed by December, when formal opening ceremonies of great pomp are to be performed.

It owes its inception and construction to Dr. Rudolph Steiner, a German theosophist, who has at present 100 followers in Europe. The building, which is of huge proportions, will be \$500,000, which has been raised by subscriptions from spiritualists in many lands.

Steinbohm and his followers are the keynotes of the architectural design, for the greater of the temple, which surmounts the building is said to represent the human body, and since the numeral 7 represents, and the unrolling of things in time—it is supported on each of the seven great columns. These pillars are the support of a pyramid of seven great ornate capitals representing the seven planets, moon, Mars, Mercury, and Venus. Each column is made symbolical of a planet. The kind of wood for the whole edifice is built of wood except the columns, which are of iron, constructed in the form of terraces.

Education.

Education does not consist of knowledge alone. It is the mental capacity of being able to extend and maintain harmony between ourselves and the world.

Not Worded the Same.
Just as the family was about to sit down to the evening meal the minister unexpectedly dropped in and was asked to join them. When he would set the table she had turned the plates bottom side up. Written on the bottom was the name of the manufacturer. The minister was asked to say grace, and as he did so he reverently bowed his head above his plate. When he had finished the little five-year-old daughter of the house picked up her plate, looked at the manufacturer's name, and said: "Papa, it doesn't say that on my plate."

His Mouth Full.

A certain town council after a protracted sitting was anxious of adjourning for luncheon. The proposition was opposed by the mayor, who thought that if his fellow councillors felt the stimulus of hunger the dispatch of business would be considerably facilitated. "I have an illustration," he said, "I have an illustration. You will not let us go to lunch?" "No, no, no," replied one of his colleagues, "until a gentleman's mouth was any lunch at all!"—London Globe.

The Holy City.

Medina, the holy city, triumphed long ago over all the rivals in various parts of the world which bore the name of Medina. The city is "city." Notable among them were the old capital of Malta and Medina Sionia in Spain. The Arabian city was originally known as Yatrib, but was later named Medina (the city) or Medina Rasul Allah (the city of the apostle of God), to the Koran. To a good Mohammedan there is only one city "with a big G."

Tommy To It.

Children to whom I want the school to look at Tommy's hands and observe how clean they are and see if all of you cannot come to school with clean hands. Tommy will tell us how he keeps them so nice.

Tommy's mother. Ma makes me wash the breakfast dishes every morning.

Needn't Stand For That.

Bill, while being repudiated by his teacher for some misdemeanor, sat down, leaving her standing. "He repudiated him that gentleman should ask himself while the lady with whom he was conversing remains standing."

"But this is a lecture," replied Bill, "and I am the audience."

Father's Feelings.

"What did father say, Al?" when you asked him for his hand?" "He said yes."

"Any more?" "Yes, 'Good Lord! I believe,'"

Great Ability.

"Has that prima donna any intellectual accomplishments in addition to her voice?" "Yes," replied the manager, "When it comes to salary she is a lightning calculator."

War on Vile Horses.

The Canadian Government has declared war on a sort of wild horses which have been terrorizing Alberta.

WHITES MUST BOW.

How Black Hayti Plucked the Clever From Mouth of Canadian.

Certain Canadians from whose mouths the tropical sun has not yet faded are no-doubter T. Washington enough to wish that the colored ruler of Hayti had, like Planch, bared his heart and refused to pay that little sum of \$2,000. This was the bill rendered, recently by Great Britain for the destruction of a Britisher's avastill in one of the general revolutions. The dusky potentate who rules at Port au Prince informed that he had until just six weeks to come across with the sum. Otherwise, the cruiser Suffolk would be sent to the coast to demand payment of one of King George's officers in charge of the custom house. After very brief deliberation, Hayti's Government touched the National Bank for the amount and paid over the sum.

These Canadian tropical trippers who took in the saleable on the Panama cruise, have grudgingly against Hayti and its native population, hence their expressed wish that the President would dare attempt to beard the lion.

Hayti, the negro republic, is a land where the white man gets off the sidewalk to let the superior blacker pass. Here the trash-colored man is at his brainiest, and gets away with it every time. Negro policemen back him up. Negro soldiers back him up. Negro officials and an Ethiopian President.

Notwithstanding Hayti is a popular port of call and here the Canadian contingent spent a day—and what a day!

One of the number was walking along a main thoroughfare with a friend, enjoying a perfect, when suddenly a native crowd from an alleyway, grabbed the torch from the gentleman's astonished mouth and made off with it.

That at this time an older Canadian was lagging with one of the vociferous crowd of onlookers. "The avastill Jolly demanded \$5 for his horse, whereupon the passenger hooked up the reins of the avastill and proceeded to the driver, this guardian of the peace dashed off with it, followed by the infuriated mob."

More serious than Jolly was the predicament that another party from the same mob got into. Finding the old caretaker they turned to find the door locked and themselves confined in a dark, dank, stinking hole of a room—demanding guide.

"Why doesn't the steamship company police this wharf?" asked one passenger who had been posted by some Haytians.

"It's a matter of maintaining order over the harbor," that that dinky Yankee subunit of yours wouldn't do it."

"Time to keep this place in order," cried the steamship officer.

All visitors were escorted with the fifth of Port au Prince and the lawless disorder of the city was a stark contrast to the Canadian squad commiserating his impressions in verse.

Why He Browned.

Describing the stringent police regulations of Berlin, a citizen of that city by way of illustration told the following story. "Schmidt and Krauss met one morning on the street. 'Have you heard,' says Schmidt, 'the new news about the Kaiser?' 'No,' says Krauss. 'What is it?' 'Well, poor Muller went beating on the river bank yesterday. The boat capsized, and he was drowned. The river was too much for him.' 'That couldn't be swim?' 'Swim? Don't you know that all persons are strictly forbidden by the police to swim in the river?'

SOUND ADVICE TO MANUFACTURERS

Protect Interests of Employees—High Quality and Workmanship in War Supplies

A few weeks ago the General Secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association addressed an open letter to all the members urging them to make every sacrifice to protect the interests of those dependent on them for a livelihood. Owing chiefly to the war, but also to other causes it is probable that the coming winter will see considerable distress by reason of unemployment. In fulfilling their responsibilities under the unusual conditions that prevail, two considerations are recommended to manufacturers in the circular in question.

Employment.
"On the principle that half a loaf is better than none try as far as possible to keep all your staff working part time rather than a partial staff working full time. Next remember that business which under normal conditions you would force, because it promised either no profit at all or a insignificant profit, is a business which under existing conditions you should accept because of the wages it will enable you to pay to those who might otherwise go hungry. The very effort to keep the wheels turning. Lose no business in competition with an employer until you have exhausted every effort to beat him. If need be, take your workmen into your confidence. Your interests are their interests, and they may be found willing to help in ways you would not suppose.

Dependents.
The dependents of those who have gone to the front will in most cases be provided for out of the Patriotic Funds now in process of collection. See to it that some whom your employees have left behind are in present want. Report their cases to the local directors of the fund, and if you are caring for them personally, report that fact too. The families of men on active service, who are receiving full or partial pay from you should not be charged upon the fund to the same extent as those not similarly provided for. Besides that, anything you may do in this direction should rank as a contribution to the fund, and will no doubt be so regarded."

Canada First.
Another paragraph appeals to the manufacturers to be consistent in their "Made-in-Canada" policy. Manufacturers are urged to make Canada as far as possible self-sustaining, and with this end in view to buy all their supplies for manufacturing in Canada from Canadian producers, and failing that, within the Empire.

"The small saving on manufacturing cost that might in some cases be effected by importing materials from the country will be an insignificant sacrifice compared to the good you will do by ensuring employment for Canadian or British loved winners. The consumer in Canada will no doubt act in sympathy; he will buy your goods in preference to goods that are imported. The press is constantly reminding him of his duty and he is patriotic enough to respond. All that is expected of you is that you will be consistent, and as the larger buyer set the example."

Give Full Value.
Many manufacturers have been called on to supply war materials to the Government. In this connection the Association asks its members to remember always that the highest quality of material and workmanship is none too good. If our soldiers are to be shot with shoes of your making, see to it that they are good shoes, for a footsore fighter is a poor fighter. Forget too that a Government order is an opportunity for an additional profit. Canada's battle is your battle, and you can assist her in no surer way than by seeing that she receives full value for every cent of money she pays you.

LABOR UNIONS' APPROVAL

"Made-in-Canada" Movement Endorsed by Trades and Labor Members

Endorsing emphatically the Made-in-Canada movement, the trades and labor council at a recent meeting went on further and passed a resolution stating that the city officials make a mistake in this direction by having all the municipal uniform made in that city.

During the course of the discussion it was pointed out that the reference to previous resolutions, that the council had been working for the restriction of a program for the past few years.

Other articles pointed out as coming within the scope of the movement were hospital and other municipal supplies, and several good brands of cigars produced locally, which it was urged, local capitalists should use.

A decided economy in fuel consumption is effected by using nickelled steel in

McClary's Kootenay

Range oven. It attracts and holds the heat far better than most oven materials. See the McClary dealer.

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when you smoke
cigar, made of
lucio white gives
smoke—one that
thoroughly enjoy
only place in tow
it is at the

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Thoroughly Equipped.

Small Girl—Please, Mrs. Jones, most people are so fussy about the results of a marriage. She wants to put them under a ben. Mrs. Jones—So you've got a ben. have you, my dear? (I didn't know your mother kept hens. Small Girl—No, she doesn't; but Mrs. Smith is going to lend us a hen that is going to see and mother thought if you'd lend us a hen we could find the one we want—) Mrs. Jones—Well, I might let my hen go out.

No Alternative.

Mrs. Cabbage—John, you smoke a great deal more than is good for you.

Hubbard—Well, if you occasionally give me a chance to get a word in I might let my cigar go out.

Strength of the

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